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The Benevolent Tyrant

SLIGHT DECREASE IN CAR SUPPLY IN REGION REPORTED

Thirty Mines Idle on Monongah and Fifty-Seven on Charleston Division-

1,935 CARS LOADED

roduction Yesterday Higher Tran That of Two Previous Thursdays.

in Northern West Virginia day. It averaged 35 per cent on

cent. Western Maryland 21 O. 19 per cent. The increased slightly on the ngah Division today comparesterday due to fewer coke a slightly smaller emply

Divisional Placements

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ROVER C. BERGDOLL BELIEVED ARRESTED

cked from a train as a hobo, e today are holding a man wed to be Grover Cleveland the Philadelphia draft the man gave his name ones and his home as

BIG SQUARE DANCE American-Italian Bldg. Dec. 29. A 10. Ladies free.

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS From and after January 1st., 3, interest will be charged all taxes due the City. Pay w and save interest. Z. F. DAVIS.

Strong University Alumni Club Formed in Charleston



men there eligible to membership

number of towns where no orgamen there eligible to membership in the club and President A. Bliss McCrum and Secretary W. T. Lively are working hard to make every one of them a member in the organization.

Alumni Secretary Frank Roy and at Weston some weeks Alumni Secretary Frank Roy and the control of county alumni clubs such as the live one which was formed at Weston some weeks

PROBE OF ENTIRE COAL ASSOCIATION COUNTY PLANNED MEMBERS INVITED

CHARLESTON, Dec. 29 —The entire milk distribution of Monongalia County is apt to be drawn into the investigation by the State ginia University's dairy herd. This was indicated today by Dr. W. T. Mass indicated today by Dr. W. Henshaw, head of the Health Dopagment, who announced that he would start for Morgantown Unight to conduct the investigation at the University personally.

sumption, either among Univerthe county, and whether any ili-ness had resulted, in case the prior phase of the investgation showed that the milk had been used by the students or towns-

TWO MEN EXECUTED DUBLIN, Dec. 29.— (By the Associated Press)—Two men named Murphy and Whelan were executed at Kilkenny this morn-

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aged 16 years fice 12th Street. MONONGAH GLASS CO.

WANTED Cook, by Mrs. E. B. Moore, Locust Avenue and Oakwood Road. Phone 164.

Every member of the Northern
West Virginia Coal Operators'
Association who attends the operators are recommended in the coal operators of the Northern which it is not to version of the coal operators of the case of the coal operators of the coal operators of the case of the coal operat Department of Health of the erators miners' conference in Chi-killing, because of tubercular in caso next Wednesday will be an fection, of a portion of West Vir. authorized representative of the

attend the conference.

Among the members of the assitation who are expected to attend are C. H. Jenkins, vice president, of the Hutchinson Coal Co.;

A. Lisle White, Clarksburg, Fair. with some rules of proceedure, with mont & Baltimore Coal Co.; who is president of the association, George S. Brackett, secretary of the association; Brooks Fleming, assistant to the president; C. H.

Tarleton, general manager of the West Virginia Division; Frank R s of Lyon, vice president; and Tusca ili-Morris of the legal department, the Gonsolidation Coal Co., and John gation A. Clark of the Clark C. & C. Co been E. S. McCullough, labor commis sioner, may also attend.

The Monongahela Coal Associ The Monongahela Coal Associother herds in the county probably will be considered in the investigation, Doctor Henshaw said, at the same time declaring that the county had a fairly good system of milk regulation. Regulations of the State Board of Health forbid sale of milk from tubercularly infected cows.

The Monongahela Coal Association will be represented by W.

Watson, general manager, Fairmont & Cleveland Coal Corportation. Mr. Watson will leave here those of the Brady-Warner Coal Corporation. Mr. Watson will leave here to support the state Board of Health forbid sale of milk from tubercularly infected cows.

Prospects of Meeting

It is thought that little will be complished at the joint meeting of coal operators and miners. Both the operators, who want district contracts, and the miners, who will only talk four states agree-

will only talk four states agree-ment or a basic wage scale arriv-ed at by that or other means, are too far separated in their views to center upon any one plan. It is believed that the outcome will be the extension of the ox-isting contract for probably two or three months. By-that time, it is thought that the voluminous re-port of the Fact Finding mmis-(Continued on page Sight) (Continued on page eight.)

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WEST VIRGINIAN "CAPTAIN BLO

BY RAFAEL SABATINI Writer of "Scaramouche"

You will be thrilled, fascinated amused by Peter Blood, captain of the great ship Arabella, terror of the Spaniard and undisputed master of the waters of the Spanish Main.

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VOTE ON BORAH'S PROPOSAL SOUGHT IN SENATE TODAY

Plan Bitterly Attacked Today by Former Colleague of Senator Borah-

SEES COMPLICATIONS

Senator Johnson Says Borah Proposal Worse Than League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A vote Officers of Charleston W. V. U. Alumni Club: Left, W. T. Liveily, secretary; right, A. Bliss Mc Crum, president.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec.
29—One of the strongest clubs of West Virginia University alumni in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women there eligible to members the companion of the strongest clubs where no organized in several strongholds of University men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. There are 250 men and women in the state is the one at Charleston. The charleston is the state is the one at Charleston in the Borah -proposal for a world economic conference, which is opposed by the administration, was sought by Senate lead-beauty are stoday while the third day's debate on the project proceeded with increasing fury. As "irreconcilia" increasing fury. As "irreconc Naval Appropriation Bill, the Re-publican managers negotiated quietly for a roll call before ad-

Senator Borah gue of Nations, League of

Controversy Over University

Milk Supply Ends in
Investigation.

Every Operator at Meeting in Johnson, "for precisely the reasons I was against taking the United States into the League of Nations.

Representative.

I am against taking the United States into the League of Nations. I am against it because in my opinion it will do exactly what, thus far, we have declined to do. I am against it because in even greater

States on the reparations com-mission, described by Senator Johnson as the "most repulsive element of the Versailles Treaty," would follow necessarily from the Borah conference, he contended, and would cause the United States to "embark upon a new foreign. to "embark upon a new foreign

"It may be said." Senator John.

7,000 Acres of Coal in Harrison County, Ohio, Purchased by Y. & O. Coal Co.

CADIZ, O., Dec, 20.—One of the most important coal deals in the bistory of Harrison County was closed here today when the Y..& O. 'Coal Co., purchased 7,000 acres of valuable coal lands from the J. W. W. Coal Co. the J. M. Pugh estate of Phila-delphia. The deal was closed by Waiter O. Robinson, vice presi-dent of the Y. & O. Co., and is said to have involved more than \$2,000,000. The company will start to develop the ground next spring.

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED
ROME, Dec. 29.—(By the Associated Fress).—An earthquake was felt at Avezano, in the province of aquita, at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon, according to a message received here. No damage was reported.

FANCY APPLES

One car fancy apples in bar-rels and baskets, just arrived, Walkers Siding.

J. M. PENCE.

ROOM FOR RENT One large furnished front room suitable for two persons; right in town. PHONE 228.P

ACTION EXPECTED West Virginian to

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29-Fur. BALTIMORE. Dec. 29—Further action in the case of Dr. B.
M. McKoin, arested here Tuesday for the murder of Watt Danie's and Thomas Richards after they were alleged to have been kidnaped last August by a white robed mob at Mer Rouge, La., is not expected until nevt Tuesday. At that time, it is believed, Governor Albert Ritchie of this state will act on the requisition for McKolur preferred by Louisiana authorities.

Doctor McKoin, a former mayor

Doctor McKoln, a former mayor Doctor McKoin, a former mayor of Mer Rouge, was charged with the murder of Danfels and Richards Wednesday on an affidavit of the sheriff of Morehouse Parish. The mutilated bodies of the two men were discovered in Lake La Fourche after the lake had been dynamited by unidentified perans.

It was stated by former United States District Attorney Robert R. Carman, counsel for octor McKoin, that should Governor Ritchie act unfavorably toward the doctor, an attempt will be made to obtain a federal writ of habeas corups in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Doctor McKoin was refused release on ball yesterday after hearing on the write of habeas corups obtained in city court Wednesday, Doctor McKoin at the city fall stated today that he "would rather die forty times than be taken back to Mer Fouge." He predicted that there "would be more bloodshed them ever" if he over put his foot on Mer Rouge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The contry's supply of bituminous of bituminous of bituminous cond is now good, while current production of anthacite is exceed ing expectations, Conrad E. Spens who retires as federal fuel district board to habeas corups on January 1, reported to President Harding today in a final estimate of fuel conditions. Reviewing at length the work of his office, which was established be stalled in city court Wednesday, Doctor McKoin at the city fall stated today that he "would rather die forty times than be taken back to Mer Fouge." He work of this office, which was established ben satisfactory, and that continuity to the more bloodshed them ever" if he wore predicted that there "would be more bloodshed them ever" if he work of coal should obtain during coming months.

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ever put his foot on Mer Rouge soil again.

Report Not Confirmed

forty-five persons in the kidnaping and murders of Watt Daniels and (Continued on page eight.)

GIRL'S SLAYER NOW BELIEVED_IDENTIFIED

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A little

NEW YORK. Dec. 29.—A little white satin coffin, containing the body of 10-year-old Theresa McCarthy, etood today on the spot where her Christmas tree had been, With her heart pierced by a built from a 22-calibre pistol she was found dead in the Brooklyn home of her mother, Mrs. Pauline McCarthy, late Tuesday, Benjamin Prenderville, a clerk in the Brooklyn postoffica and a boarder at the McCarthy home, who admitted to police that he owned a pearl handled 22-calibre revolver, is held on a charge of homicide. He told the police he became frightened when he saw the girls dead body and threw away that revolver and two others he owned or larger calibre. Police say Prenderville has a police record.

Get Radio Reports on Pitt Grid Game

Through the courtesy of Ray Dixon, The West Virginian will be able to give play by play radio reports on the Pitt-Leland Stanford game, which will be played at Palo Alto, Cal., tomorrow afternoon. The reports will be broadcasted from the KDIKA station at Pittsburgh. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. Pairmont time. The same excellent play by play service will be given on this game that was provided this game that was provided for the fans when West Virginia played Gonzaga on Christ

SUPPLY OF COAL DECLARED GOOD

Federal Fuel Distributor Optimistic Over Resuls of Recent Activities-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The

other traffic which this year has been greatly retarded, additional power should be released for the Report Not Confirmed,
BASTROP, La., Dec. 28.—State
and, "and while this power generially is not yet up to standard due
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and murders of Watt Daniels and
murders of watt Daniels and for without serious distress. Difficult weather might result quite seriously."

> TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE TO TAKE CATH OF OFFICE
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—
> Pierce Butler of St. Paul, recently confirmed by the Senate to fill
> the vacancy on the Supreme
> bench caused by the resignation
> of William R. Day, reached Washington today and will take the
> oath of office when the Supreme
> Court meets next Tuesday.

BREWER FOUND DEAD ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29-William

as found shot to death in his of fice here. A revolver was found nearby. Police expressed the be-lief he had committed suicide. His father and a sister were sui-

An old Chinese book known as "The Silkworm Classic," says, a Chinese empress reared silk, worms 4500 years ago.

MINERS' ELECTION STILL UNCERTAIN

Outcome of Vote on Sub-District Officers Creating Interest Here.

Uncertainty of the results in the election of the United Mine-Workers of America ranks is creating increased interest day after day. All of the chief district officers were re-elected without opposition: President, C. Frank Keeney; vice president, William Petry, and secretary and treasurer, Fred Mooney. R. M. Williams withdrew in the fight for vice president.

The fight for international board

The fight for international board The fight for international board member is practically settled as B. A. Scott, Charleston, is leading M. L. Haptonstall, Clarksburg, three to one, it is said. The contest for auditors, tellers and credential committee is close Issac Scott, Charleston, and W. F. Patchell, Chelyan, apparently have been elected. P. A. Bartholow, Rivesville, has a slight lead on H. T. Wilson, Dry Branch. In sub disville, has a slight lead on H. T., Wilson, Dry Branch. In sub district 2, W. F. Ray, St. Albans, and C. H. Workman, Marmet, are leading for executive board members.

In sub district 4, with offices in Fairmont, Andrew McComas, Wyatt, continues to lead. J. L. Studdard, Rivesville, is leading for vice president, and C. F. Davis, Pursglove, appears to be leading Robert Peters for secretary and treasurer, according to reports received here.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—The steamer Munmotor from Boston-for Norfolk was waterlogged and in distress today in a terrific gale off Cape May, radio messages picked up here said. Her postition was given as sixty miles southwest of Five Fathom Bank light. light.

Coast guard cutters from Cape Coast guard cutters from Cape
May put out to her assistance,
The Munmotor is a steel motor
ship owned by the United States
Shipping Board. She is of 1485
tons displacement and has been in
the coastwide freighting trade.

DOPE PEDDLER FINED DOPE PEDDLER FINED
BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 29.—Joseph
Vergoach of this city, whom state
authorities have been trailing for
the past year or more, was arrested here today and fined \$700 on a
charge of peddling narcotics. He
wis arraigned before Squire Morrell. Officials claimed that he had
an extensive trade in river front
towns.

tion of tulip bulbs.

RETURN OF FLEET TO DARDANELLES STIRS PESSIMISM

Action Regarded as Precaution in Event of Breakdown of Conference-

ON VERGE OF FAILURE

Firm Stand at Lausanne Is Taken by Allies on Capitulation and Oil Fields.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Ishmet Pasha sent a leter to Marquis Curzon this afternoon reaffirming his demands that Mosul district with its valuable oil fields be turned over to Turkey. The note denied the British contention that the Kurds who inhabit the district are not friendly to the Turks and want Mosul to remain under the Arak government of Irak.

Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary and head of the British delegation to the Near East Peace Conference, plans to leave Sunday for Paris, where as will remain until Tuesday for the purpose of conferring with Prime Minister Bonar Law in regard is the Near Eastern situation.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The hasty return of the British fleet to Constanting ple from Malta attracts wide atten ple from Malia attracts wide atten-tion here. Nothing is forthcomins from official circles to explain the move, but the obvious assumption is that rupture is certain if the un-compromising attitude of the Turki at Lausanne is ever adopted. There still are many foreigners in Constantinople and the dispatch of the warships is regarded as a necessary precaution in view of the possible attitude of the Turks in that city in the event that there is

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on the verge of failure the ger of a break up tacing it several causes, chiefly the co. over the ownership of the M

over the ownership of the Mosulul fields and the question of capitulation.

The Allies are stressing the capitulations issue, taking a firm stand against the subjection of foreigners in Turkey to the jurisdiction of the Turkey to the diction of the Turkish cour insisting that special courf foreign judges sitting in must pass upon cases in foreigners are involved.

The Turks are strongly ing what they declare to invasion of Turkish sore

invasion of Turkish that would thus be brought ab but their delegates insists that is not the question of capito tions that presents the grav danger of a conference failure. The oll issue they declare, the real one on which the All are prepared to make a stand

Despite the critical stag ed by the conference with a single question of im a single question of important definitely settled, the delegate have not given up hope that adjournment finally will be rose ed. Today the Allies were av-ing further word from the Tui regarding the foreign con question, which Ismet Pacha y

MOTORMEN RECALL BAD DAY IN 1917

Snow and ice today recalled to a number of motormen and con-ductors on the interurban lines of the M. P. & R. Co., a terrible morning in 1917, when rain turnmorning in 1917, when rain turning to snow and sleet froze and
held fast as it fell on the tracks
and trolly wires. This took place
between midnight and the time
the first car left the bars in the
morning. When they started out,
the fire started to fly from trolley
and rails and it was some job
making any progress at all. The 5
o'clock car out of here for Mannington reached there about noon
Part of the way two trolley poles
were used, one in front to knock
of the ice and sleet and the other
for contact for power. for contact for power.

LOCAL TAXI DRIVER ON TRIAL TOMORROW

The trial of Henry ("Peg') Lee local taxi driver, who is charged with selling liquor, will come be-fore Justice M. R. Musgrove to-

the past year or more, was arrestied here today and fined \$700 on a charge of peddling narcotics. He was arraigned before Squire Morrell. Officials claimed that he had an extensive trade in river front towns.

POLICY CONDEMNED TOKIO, Dec. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Thep rivy council today, passed a resolution condemning the policy of the Kato cabinet. Such action is unprecedented in the history of Japanese politics.

In Holland, more than 10,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of tulip bulbs.